HOOPER INNOCENT.

HIS HANDS NOT STAINED WITH CLAYTON'S BLOOD.

A Full Investigation of the Case Clears the Dead Californian.

The Charges Refuted by the Disclosures Adduced Under Governor Eagle's Authority.

Taking of Testimony in the Cross Case Resumed-Ten Days More Likely to be Consumed-The Misdeeds of the Day, Eta-

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., June 26.—The highest temperature was 94° the lowest up to 7 p. m. 752, and the mean \$10, with warm, cloudless weather, fresh southeasterly winds, and stationary press-

Last year on June 26, the highest temperature was 84°, the lowest 62°, and the

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m.

For Missouri and Kansas-Fair weather, except showers in eastern Kansas; continued high temperature, except slightly cooler in western Kansas; southerly winds.

NOT HOOPER.

Investigation Clears Him of Clayton's Assassination.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 26.-Hon. T. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 26.—Hon. T. F. Gibbon, a prominent young lawyer of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly a citizen of Little Rock and a prominent politician, has been in the city several days. His yisit here was supposed to be a social one to his friends and associates until today, when it became known that his services had been engaged by Governor Eagle to make a report as to the whereabouts, at the time of the assassination of the late Hon. John M. Clayton, of Thomas Hooper, of Los Angeles, Cal., who, at the recent investigation in this city, it was alleged, was the assassin. The story, it will be remembered, was telegraphed was alleged, was the assassin. The story, it will be remembered, was telegraphed from Los Angeles, and it was given out Hooper assassinated Clayton because of injuries done to his father by the milita when Powell Clayton was governor of Arkansas. Mr. Gibbon states that his report, which has been made to the governor, shows that Hooper han no connection whatever with the assassination. The gentleman declines to be interviewed, and will make no statement further than that

PARIS, Tex., June 26.—The Cross case was resumed this morning, Ed. Bowden, the defendant who has been sick since the 16th inst., being able to be in the court room. Five witnesses were examined in the foremoon, who testified that Ed. Short, a deputy sheriff of Stevens county, Kansas, who resided at Woodsdale, went to Hugoton in June 5, 1888, accompanied by two men, and fired at Sam Sam Robinson and J. B. Chamberilla. Scrofula, I Scrofula, are cured by this, after going about a half mile, cut the herses loses from the wagon, mounted the berses loose from the wagon, mounted the looses and escaped. This testimony showed the had feeling between the towns of Woodschle and Hugoton.

Woodstale and Hugoton.

At noon Cowden became worse, and counsel on both sides agreed on a mistrial as to him and the case was proceeded with as to the remaining eleven defendants. The defense then proposed to introduce testimony to show that Sheriff Cross had made threats against Sam Robinson, but Judge Bryant ruled that it was not admissible at the present status of the case, because San Robinson was not on trial. The defense then introduced more witnesses to strengthen the alibi as to O'Connor, Grubbe and Calvert. In order to dispose of the case as soon as possible, Judge Bryant has announced that hereafter court will remain in session nine hours a day.

In National editorial association were continued today in the state house. Vice present a discussion on the question of advertising by a paper on "Newspaper Making for Profit." He held that the present lack of uniformity in advertising rates is due to the lack of knowledge on the part of the newspaper publishers of what space is worth.

Chairman Parker, of the committee on advertising, made a report of a schedule of uniform advertising rates running per inch from 75 cents per week to \$10 per year.

Immediate relief by using Preston's will remain in session nine hours a day the foremon session being from 8 to 12 and the aftermon from 3 to 7. It will proba-bly take ten days longer to finish the case,

SUICIDE TO ESCAPE SHAME. New Haven, Conn., Juné 95,—Lucien V. Sperry, one of New Haven's most prominent citizens not many years since, shot and killed himself this morning at 11 o'clock. He was 70 years old and had o'clock. He was 70 years old and had served the city as mayor and represented in in the legislature. He was a descendent of one of the earliest families of New Haven. The suicide was caused by fluoncial troubles. Mr. Sperry was some years ago appointed to be trustee of an ostate valued at \$600,000. Within the past few weeks, relatives have been trying to get control of the estate and Mr. Sperry was ordered by the court to render rying to get control of the estate and Mr. Sperry was ordered by the court to render his account. He could account for but \$9,000 or \$7,000 and was practically adjudged an embezzler, and would probably have been arrested had he not shot himself. Hesides he had worsted several men in different ways to the extent of several thousand dollars and was under at least \$50.000 ordered. dollar with which to clear himself,

A PEACEMAKER SHOT DEAD. A PEACEMAKER SHOT DEAD.

FORT WORTH, Ark., June 26.—Claude
McDaniel, presecuting attorney for the
Canadian district. Cherokee nation, shot
and killed James Stubblefield, an intimate
friend, yesteriay. McDaniel and his wife
quarreled and the woman went to Stubbletield's house. McDaniel followed and told
her to return home. Stubblefield tried to
act as a peacemaker, when McDaniel
threatened to shoot him.

"Shoot, if you want to," said Stubblefield, and McDaniel fired twice. He then
anounted a horse and rode away. Both
hen were among the most prominent in
the Cherokee mation and were wealthy and

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A MOB AT CAMERON, MO. A MOB AT CAMERON, MO.

CAMERON, Mo., June 20.—At 12 o'clock
first night a mob of forty men gathered
liwelve miles northwest of here and went
lo the farm house of Walt Squires to tar
and feather his son Bud, aged 21, whom it
was alleged had caused the ruin of a
young woman in the neighborhood. The
young man and his father commenced firlug and the crowd did likewise, about fifty
loads being discharged. Old Mr. Squires
was hit in the stomach but his injury is
not fatal. A young fellow in the crowd,
Will Noland, was also hit in the pit of the
stomach and it is feared his wound will
prove fatal. Intense excitement prevails.

A STRIKER KILLED.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 26.—Edward Logan, a monider's apprentice employed in the Vulcan Iron works, was shot and instantly killed this morning by James W. Kerr, of the firm of Steiger & Kerr, proprietors of the Occidental foundry. The shooting was the outgrowth of an assault on C. J. Janussen, a non-union monider. Chaussen and Karr were assaulted by a crowd of strikers on the street and being worsted, Kerr drew a revolver and fired. The built struck young Cogan and he died on the way to the hospital.

Do you feel that you have one of those terrible Headaches coming on? Brady-crotine will prevent it.

HANDLED OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY. St. John, N. B., June 26.—A. Ferguson, a lumber operator at Sussex, has disap-peared. Ferguson handled over \$50,000 for other people, half of which was furnished by M. S. White. What disposition Fergu-son has made of the money is unknown.

SENTENCED IN MEXICO. SENTENCED IN MEXICO.

EL PASO, Tex., June 36.—C. R. Walters was sentenced by the courts of Paso Del Norte yesterday to be shot and I. R. O'Loughlin sentenced to ten years imprisonment for killing a lewd woman in Paso Del Norte in May 1889. The condemned men are both citizens of the United States and have appealed for protection.

Cures in fifteen minutes; Preston's "Hed-Ake."

CAUSED BY SPECULATION. CAUSED BY SPECULATION.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 22.—A dispatch to
the Times from Topeka, Kan., says: Harry Mansfield, manager of the Topeka Coal
Company, has left the city for parts unknown and the coal company is said to be
out \$5,000. Bucketshop speculation is said
to have been the cause of his downfall.

Jackson, Miss., June 26.—At 9:30 this morning the jury in the case of Hemingway rendered a verdict of guilty. Judge Chrisman has overrruled the motion for a

Preston's "Hed-Ake" is a specific for

DELAMATYR NOMINATED. HARRISHURG, Pa., June 26.—After the platform had been adopted by the Republican state convention yesterday the chairman announced that the placing of candiman announced that the pincing of candidates in nomination for governor was the next thing in order. Colonel John J. Carter, of Erie, who was to nominate Delamatyr, was the first to catch the chair. When Mr. Carter mentioned George Wallace Delamatyr the convention broke forth into the wildest cheers. Flags were waved by the excited and enthusiastic Delamatyr men in the galleries. This was, however, the only great outbreak, excent at the finmen in the galleries. This was, however, the only great outbreak, except at the finish, when they once more cheered. C. Stuart Patterson seconded the nomination. George W. Orlady then took the floor and placed Hastings in nomination. As he proceeded with his speech the enthusiasm became so great that he had to stop and say to the galleries; "See here! If you fellows are going to nominate Hastings.

and say to the galleries; "See here! if you fellows are going to nominate Hastings, we'll change places."

On the second ballot Delamatyr received 99 votes and Hastings 61. Before the ballot was announced George S. Graham, of Philadelphia, started the stampede to Delamatyr by changing his vote from Hastings. Then other delegates followed, nominating Delamatyr. The second ballot, as corrected, stood: Delamatyr, 105; Hastings, 59; Montooth, 15; Osborn, 4; McCormick, 25.

Delamatyr's nomination was made unan-

till 7 o'clock.
On the reassembling of the convention Senator Watres was nominated for fieutenant governor on the first ballot, receiving 165 votes against 36 for E. K. Martin.
The state chairmanship was tendered Mr. Hastings, but he declined it, and Chairman Andrews was re-elected.

Pimples, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin prevented by Cuticura Soap.

RUSSELL NOT DISCHARGED.

CHICAGO, III, June 25.—A crisis in the big strike of the Illinois Central trainmen was reached this evening. After an all day session the conference between the strikers' committee and the Illinois Censtrikers' committee and the Illinois Central will make no statement further than that his report has been turned over to the proper authorities, and it is understood that Governor Eagle has forwarded it to Congressman Breekinridge at Washington. This removes entirely suspicion from the family of Thomas Hooper and brands the story of Jared Sater as a falsehood.

THE CROSS CASE.

Paris, Tex., June 26.—The Cross case Paris, Tex., June 26.—The Cross case those interested.

those interested.
CARO, Ill., June 26.—A committee of CARRO, Ill., June 26.—A committee of the strikers came here today and on their orders every freight train between here and Centralia, on the Illinois Central, was shietracked. The passenger ceaches were detached from two trains and local roads were notified not to handle Central cars going to other lines.

Seconds, The loss of human life is remarkably small considering all the attendant conditions, being about one to a tornado.

In passing over ponds and rivers water is invariably raised in large quantities. Leeward roofs are generally taken in preference to windward. Light objects are frequently transported these forms words shall have brought on the seconds.

Scrofula, boils, pimples and all humors

ADVERTISING RATES DISCUSSED.

Immediate relief by using Preston's 'Hed-Ake."

MISSOURI RIVER RATES.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26.—The committee appointed at the recent meeting of the Western Freight association to consider the question of restoring Missouri river rates, has called a special meeting of the association for next Wednesday, when a report will be submitted. The committee will recommend a complete restora-tion of merchandise rates from Chicago to the Missonri river to the former basis of 75 cents, first-class. The present basis is 60 cents first class. It will also recommend that the 30 cent rate from Chicago to St. Paul on traffic originating at eastern points be cancelled and that the 40 cent scale be supplied to both through and local shipments. There is a prospect that the committee recommendaion will be concurred in and the rates ad-

If you have headache try Preston's "Hed-Ake."

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART. RANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—John Williams, a colored porter in a saloon, started toward Willis Allen, also colored and employed by a bookmaker, with a knife in his hand in a saloon at the corner of Ninth and Dalayses.

and Delaware at 6 o'clock last evening. Allen fired four shots at Williams, three of which took effect, one entering the heart and causing death. An old quarrel is given as the cause of the shooting. Alien was arrested.

Remove boils, pimples, and skin eruptions, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

REDUCTIONS BY THE WABASH. CHICAGO, Ill., June 26.—The Wadnish road has given notice that, taking effect Monday, it will further reduce the rate on dressed beef by way of its Detroit line and the Canadian Pacific to the basis of 50 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to Boston. Tomorrow the Lake Shore will an appropriate its intention of mention the 30 cent. nounce its intention of meeting the 30 cent

rate of the Wabash Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray hair to its original color mrkes it vigorous and of \$544,819, against \$565,420 in the same abundant.

THOUSANDS NOT ENUMERATED.

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St. Joseph, Mo., June 26.—The work of census taking was practically closed here this evening, the aunouncement having come from Washington that no further time could be given. It is believed thousands of names remain unlisted. It is learned from reliable authority that the population is about 65.000. This is at least 10.000 when what was expected. below what was expected.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 26.—The winners of today's races were Bolia B, Struthreath, Recluse, Firenzi, who knocked a second of the mile and a half record, making the distance in 2/30, and Senitora and Philoso-

phy.
Cuicaso, Ili., June 26.—The winners today's races were Racine, Prophecy, Palestine, Work and Robspierre.

If fails, money refunded; Preston's "Hed-Ake."

BASE BALL. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT CINCINNATL Cincinnati 200800120-8
New York 120100010-5
Base hits—Cincinnati 8, New York 5,
Errors—Cincinnati 12, New York 2,
Pitchers—Rusie and Mullane,

AT CLEVELAND.

AT CHICAGO.

Pitchers-Lovett and Lubey. AT PITTSBURG.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

AT EANSAS CITY. Kansas City........... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 — 9
Denver............ 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 4
Base hits—Kansas City 9, Denver 5,
Errors—Kansas City 4, Denver 3,
Pitchers—Smith and Flood.

DEATHS CAUSED BY HEAT. St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—Yesterday and today were exceptionally warm, the ther-mometer registering from 90 to 98 degrees in the shade from early in the morning till nearly sundown, and up to 3 p. m. today nine deaths and sixteen prostrations, some of them serious, had been caused by the

OUTHWAITE RENOMINATED COLUMBUS, O., June 26.—Hon. Joseph Outhwaite was today renominated for the fourth term in congress by the Democrats of the Ninth district.

IMAGINATION.

Call Cresar back and bid the world stand still! Thou Brutas, pluck the Isurel from thy brown Mark Antony, forsalte thine amorous love! But thou, Imagination, art a king, The universe thine empire—time thy throne! Aurora's beams do fashion thee a crown And Luna's crescent is thy signet ring. A tians bright of jewel stars are thine— Endymion Venus Jupitor and Mars! Thy palace is the minbow's glorious are, Thy fount—the crystal of a thousand rills. Thou art an artist; in thy grand design, McCormick, 25.

McCormick, 25.

Delamatyr's nomination was made unanimous and the convention then took recess till 7 o'clock.

On the reassembling of the convention

Senator Watres was nominated for lieuten.

Like that of Orpheus, in the days of old, To sing of love, of virtue and of fate— Alas! that fate should consecrate thy name— And well she leads in animated choirs The searcs of birds, the humming of the bee, The liquid music of the waterfall. And joins them all in one harmonious chant. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Phenomena of Hurricanes.

Professor Loomis gives a very interesting summary of his investigations on the subject of tornadoes. He finds that while no season of the year is exempt they occur for the most part in May and June, and generally between noon and sunset. The usual accompaniments are a rise in temperature, lightning and rain, and frequent-ly hail. Their progress in this country is either hand restinvariably eastwardly, the mean being 12 degs, north of east. Their average breadth is 129 rods; length, 15 miles; velocity of progress when violent, about 30 miles an hour; duration of destructive violence, 45 seconds. The loss of human life is remark-

erence to windward. Light objects are frequently transported three to twenty Scrofula, boils, pimples and all humors miles, and fowls are not infrequently picked are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give it of most of their feathers. This though a singular is undoubtedly a true phenome non. The attempts to prove that it could be caused by the expansion of air in the ator, with that member raised aloft, be-Boston, Mass., June 26.—The sessions of the National editorial association were have not been successful. The most singular fact is that the fowl lives under the depluming process. In some cases roosters that finger describes the appropriate that the appropriate t have been seen walking around after a tornado crowing, and without a feather on their backs. A feasible explanation is that an electric charge threw off the feathers much in the same way as it now and again strips the clothes from a person.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Not Used to Litigation.

One of the judges of the superior court of Cook county tells this: "It is astonishing how much ignorance there is among men about the rules of a court room. When I see so much of it I can understand why there is so much litigation. Not long ago a case was tried in this room before a jury. After the jury retired I was making some minutes on my

"I'm talking sense to you him the story of art of gesticulation reaches its climax—
now!"

a new page whom book. The lawyers had stepped out and only a few persons remained. A man Joe Cannon's desk to pick up that gencame to the bench and asked me if I thought the jury would be out long. I did not look up at him, supposing that he was a reporter or an attache of the court. I rea reporter or an attache of the court. Tre-plied that I didn't know. 'What do you think they will do!' he asked, and then I culation. Now he did look up. There stood the plaintiff in is emphasizing a the case. Before I could reprimand him particularly em-

"'Judge, if you will permit me to go into the room where the jury is I can tell them omething which wasn't brought out in flies forth, the the evidence, and it may change their opin-

ion and hasten a verdiet. right hand, en "I saw that the man was perfectly honest which all five finand was not aware of asking anything out gers remain, falls of the way. I explained to him why I heavily upon the could not grant his request and he seemed to be satisfied. He said it was the first lawsuit he ever had, and he didn't think his lawyer had done as much as he might have done. —Chicago Tribune.

THE TURF.

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The seemed shoulder of Mr. Farquhar, of laws York, who is so unfortunate as to sit hard by.

Mr. Farquhar.

An offer of \$10,000 was recently made for Miss Alice, by Alcantara, dam Thorndale Maid, but it was declined, \$15,000 being the amount asked for.

The fastest time on record for six furongs is 1:10%, by c. f. Fides, 4 years old, by in recklessness—and he soon retreats the Ill Used-Fillette, 116 pounds, at Mor- amid the smiles of his more fortunate ris park, Westchester, N. Y., on May 31, neighbors. 1890

around Newmarket. In the first quarter of the present year Great Britain exported horses to the value

Touts in nine cases out of ten, experts say, do not and cannot know any more about a race on which they dispense tips to strangers in the hope of a generous reward thereafter than does the veriest

stranger himself. There is yet a chance that Hanover will be seen at the post this year. He is at the Elizabeth track, where he had the firing irons applied to him. He was also blistered. He is rapidly recovering from their effects, gold if all goes well will race before the

The first plunger developed this season n the turf, the eastern racing sharps say, s Juck McDenald, the bookmaker, who is sported to have wen \$50,000 on Daisy Woodruff. "Pittsburg Phil" has gone in or steady profits, and is backing at least we books besides making his own outside

LIGHT AND AIRY. Precept and Practic

"It is what we do for others," She said, "that suist bring us bling. The highest designs the selfish

"Just in giving there is gaining.

He who stops to count the cost
Loses all the good he might get

If the thought of self were lost." And her mother heard the essay, But her thoughts seemed bound to roam From its subject; and she pondered, For she'd seen the girl at home.

MR. CANNON IN ACTION.

WALTER WELLMAN DESCRIBES "UN-CLE JOE'S" ANIMATED GESTURES.

There Is Nothing Like Them in Congress Besides-How the Orator Shakes His Finger - How Sam Cox Stopped His Pointing-Instantaneous Camera Cuts.

Washington, June 19 .- In the American house of commons there are about a late Sam Cox-peace to his ashes. Cox dozen orators and two or three million gestures. Only one of these orators embraces within himself all of the mechanical auxiliaries to eloquence. Need I say that this great American gesticulator is the witty, the ardent, the rhetorical Uncle Joe heartily joined. But it cured member from Danville, the Hon. Joseph

gestures is comprehensive and complete. He is the model for all aspiring youths, the object lesson which all newcomers in the forensic field carefully study. When Mr. Cannon rises in his seat and calmly

"Mr. Speaker!" there is little pre-monition of the storm that is to come. of energy still re-But for his curling lip and flashing eye | mains, and he the stranger in the gallery might be misled into supposing this another dull and drowsy speaker not worth hearing on a tack. Rushing hot summer day. To miss hearing one of Mr. Cannon's speeches is to visit house, overturning a chair and upsetting Washington in vain, and if the stranger have experienced friends at hand they finally pauses near the aisle, which is pull him by the coat tail and bid him

The stranger is amply repaid for following their advice, for in another mo-

ment this incarnation of gesture has said good-by to his seat and taken up position in the aisle. Here ing upon a deak, the nervous twitching of his fingers alone indicating the imsoul. He is eager

words shall have "Never, sir! Never!" brought on the serious business of the moment—the mechanical eloquence in which he so delights. A few more sentences and this moment has arrived. Up

comes alarmed. The man will capitation. lose his finger-

a new page whom | the right arm as a waggish member once sent round to rigid as the ped-

tleman's lost finger. Meanwhile the orator has reached another stage of his object lesson in the posphatic and belligerent sentence. right hand, on

Mr. Farquhar The people won't stand it." non, and he knows what is coming. He knows that Mr. Cannon's blows of emphasis have a crescendo mevement—that they gradually gather force and increase

Yet Mr. Cannon must strike some-Lord Falmouth's famous paddocks at Newmarket, England, have been sold at public suction for £10,700. They include about twenty-four acres of the best land close by, but he is a lame man, and the close by, but he is a lame man, and the orator is too brave and manly to strike him. Mr. McKinley is also conveniently near, but no one was ever known to slap the back of the leader of the house, nor

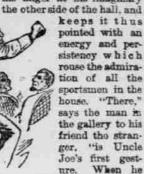


Thus left without a human striking "I appeal to the other side," bag Mr. Cannon begins to pound the air. Now more fierce and warlike than ever he draws his right fist to his shoulder and then hurls it forth like a prize fighter who is about to put the finishing touches upon

the peepers of an already waterlogged antagonist. Blow follows blow with in-credible rapidity, and Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and William

H. Crain, of Texas, the best boxers in congress, shake their heads at each other, as much as to say: "How would you like to meet Uncle Joe with hard gloves?"

The orator now changes his movement. He points his finger at his imaginary enemies on the other side of the hall, and



"That is what your party first came to Congress, about fifteen years ago, that was the only motion he had. He brought it out on all occasions. One day he leveled his finger toward the Democrats across the aisle, and happened to point directly toward the jumped from his seat as if he had been shot and dropped under his desk, crying out as he did so: "Don't do that! Don't do that-it might go off!" This sally was met with roars of laughter, in which him. Yes, sir, it cared him of pointing. G. Cannon? Mr. Cannon's repertoire of He at once went to work evolving his present system, in which years of practice have made him perfect. He never dared resume pointing till after poor Sam Cox was dead and buried."

By this time Mr. Cannon has tired of prancing about in the aisle, menacing his enemies. Much of his energy has been expended in

been expended in mauling rails, driving spikes, cartwheeling his finger, and in imfinger, and in imitating the oldaddresses the pre-siding officer mill with his long quicklyfollows

menace with at- "Ah, my friends, that wi along toward the Democratic side of the two or three cuspidores as he goes, he neutral ground between the two armies, and there stands as if daring the bravest of the foe to cross the line and meet him in deadly combat.

Now his manner changes again, and with one foot upon a chair and his arms outstretched entreatingly he appeals to the gentlemen of

the opposition to

think as he thinks

-to have some reason and under-

standing. In this

stage Mr. Can-

non is winsome

even fascinating.

A sweet smile



mouth, his eyes sparkle with good humor. But none of the foe will respond. Not a man would come over and fight him, nor "There's the record; read will any rise in his place and confess himself in the wrong. Whereupon

the orator's mood changes once more, cart wheel in mo- proach of a funnel shaped cloud. He tion. You know | warns the opposition of the consequences the spokes are of their perversity, their folly, which he there, but you declares will "never, never do," and in cannot see them. his eagerness to impress this upon their The stranger in minds shakes his head till the stranger the gallery be- in the gallery becomes alarmed at the prospect of beholding a suicide by de-

The wicked foe staring blankly at Mr. he will shake it Cannon or smiling incredulously as if off!" exclaims the doubting their own sins, the orator stranger. But rushes to his desk, picks up a book and his friends only raises it where all may see. This is one laugh and tell of his greatest acts, one in which the

estal of "Liberty Enlightening the sinuous and stuke like, tempting the enemy to behold and be destroyed. A smile of triumph is upon the orator's face as he assumes that the enemy are as much discomfited as he thinks they as he thinks they
ought to be. Then
he shakes the volume violently in well simulated

"These are the facts!" indignation till

the leaves drop out and flutter to the floor like exaggerated snowflakes. But no snow or storm can cool the arder of the orator. He is afire and must burn out. A few more gyrations, a few hard blows at an imaginary antagonist with the now sadly wrecked book as a weapon, and the volume is flung upon a desk with so much violence that the ink will slop over and the penholders dance a jig with the eraser. Then Mr. Cannon sits down, the coolest man in the house, and there is applause on the floor and in the gal-WALTER WELLMAN.



SEVERAL bottles of Swift's Specific (S.S. S.) entirely cleaned my system of contagious blood poison of the very worst type. WM. S. LOOMES, Shreveport, La.

SSS. CURES SCROFULA EVEN

I HAD SCROPULA in 1888, and cleaned my system entirely from it by taking seven betties of S. S. S. I have not had any symptoms since.

C. W. Witcox.

Spartunium, S. C.

HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF S.S.S. CASES OF SKIN CANCER. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed ROCKING THE BABY TO SLEEP.

Just when the night shadows hover, Just when the dew falleth down, Just when the bluffs brightly over Gleameth a crescent, a crown; Just when the crokets are chirping, Just when the gold stars out pega. Sweet vit to sait in the twillight

Sweet 'tis to sit in the twilight, Rocking the baby to sleep. Oh, the dear little hands that are stirring

In tired and tender unrest!

Oh, the murmurous voice that is purring!

Oh, the head cuddled close to my breast! Ficateth in fragrance of flowers— Sorrowful swift the tears leap— Sad 'tis to sit in the twilight,

Rocking the baby to sleep Hush! the rose lips are apart,
Hush! for I hear a voice calling
Deep in the heart of my heart:
"Trust your lamb to the Shepherd,
Trust him your trensure to keep!"
Hush! lest you waken the baby,
Hush for the baby's saleen.
—Good Houseke

In the year 1308 the waters of the Rhine and the Danube were partially dried up, and people passed over on foot.

In 1227 it is recorded in Germany that many men and animals came by their death through the intense heat. W. H. Brearley, of The Detroit Jour-

nal, is receiving many contributions to the fund for the purchase of a testimonial from America to France. The subscriptions are limited to \$1 each, and among those already identified with the movement are President Harrison and the governors of nearly half the states

Among recent novelties in jewelry are cuff links of gold mounted and diamond tipped tiggre' claws and a scarf pin with the moonstone head of a cherub and

UNLOADING SALE

40c mohirs cut to 18c. 25c double challies cut to 13 cents.

50c lisle thread vests cut to 25 cents. Mothers Friend Vests.

35c fast black sateens cut to 16% cents. Outing cloth at 8 cents.

Beaded capes at 98 cents. Prices are being badly cut at the Arcade to sell surplus

ARCADE.

NOW FOR ANOTHER BLOW OUT!

Dumping: Bargains!

Boys' and Children's Clothing!



We are selling them cheaper than ever heard of before. This serious decline in prices is deplorable, but it cannot be helped, the goods must go.

Live Business.

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Why She Disn't Laugh.

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